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CHARLES O. COZZENS



Charles O. Cozzens was born in Southbridge, December 20, 1890 and educated in the Southbridge schools. At the time of his death on February 11, 1947, he was president of American Optical Company and one of the most important and influential figures in the optical industry.

His interests were always interwoven with the affairs of the community in which he lived and achieved his success . . . his ambitions were not for personal gain but for the public good. His ideas for improvement in industry were in advance of his time. The breadth of his vision and his enormous capabilities made him the recipient of widespread respect. The warmth of his personality and his human qualities made him beloved by all who knew him.

For his qualities of leadership, for his devotion to the principles of democracy, and for his ability to translate ideas to realities, the Cole Trade High School dedicates this book to the memory of Charles O. Cozzens, of whom Southbridge is justly proud.



OUR DIRECTOR
CLARK HIBBARD MORRELL

TO THE GRADUATES OF 1948:

You are trained to meet the exigencies of life. Your attitudes, abilities, and reasoning have been geared to a pattern which can be readily shaped to a confused and shifting economy. I have great faith in your ultimate success in finding security and happiness in this confused era. The threat of war, the inflated economy, and the fear of business recession will be a challenge to your judgement. Time alone will prove your preparedness.

To the Veterans I wish to state: "Success and happiness must certainly come to those who go through life with the same loyalty, perseverance, patience, industry, and cooperation, as you have displayed while a member of this school." Your interest in school affairs and diligence in promoting school work has elevated its status considerably.

May you all find health, happiness, and prosperity for yourselves, and experience joy while providing still more for others.

Sincerely yours,

C. H. MORRELL
Director



**TO THE GRADUATES OF THE COLE TRADE HIGH SCHOOL
CLASS OF 1948**

You are about to receive the reward for the investment you have each made in yourselves. You have come to the end of an important stage in your education; that in itself is worthy of the warmest congratulations.

Your education has been a preparation to fit each of you for your vocation as a member of society and as a citizen of your community, of your country, of the world. Your school has stressed those facts, those abilities, those attitudes that have to be developed in order to make each of you effective citizens. You have been taught the lessons of life itself to better equip you to step forward into a world still feverishly groping for the ways and means of a lasting peace; to respect the worth of the individual, to work together for common purposes, to apply an intelligent method in the solution of the difficulties that must be faced in living together, to control our increasing scientific and mechanical inventions and discoveries only for the welfare of mankind.

Your next step is to assume your respective places in your community according to your chosen fields of endeavor. Your community now expects a return from the investment it has made in each of you in providing you with the facilities to acquire the training of your choice.

You will continue to illustrate the principles of "good workmanship" and of "good design" in every aspect of your lives. Be proud of your achievement; it was Gladstone who said, "Technical education is the exaltation of manual labour, bringing it up to the highest excellence of which it is susceptible." Your school is proud to have participated in your formation; and, in so far as you carry out those aims and purposes of the school itself, so too your community will be proud of you.

WILLIAM L. BOURGEOIS
Superintendent of Schools.

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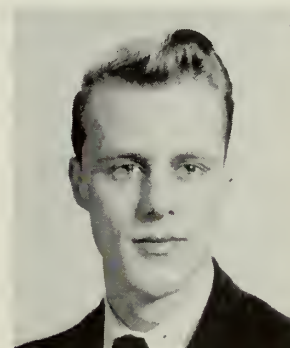
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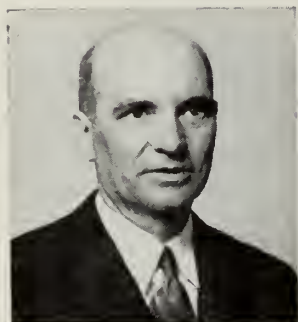
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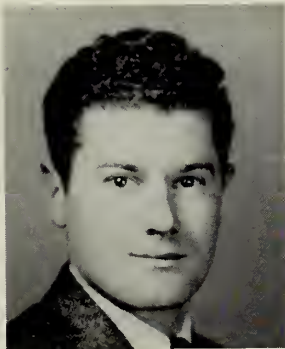
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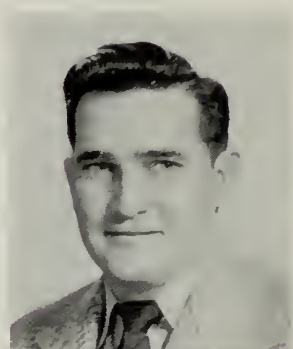


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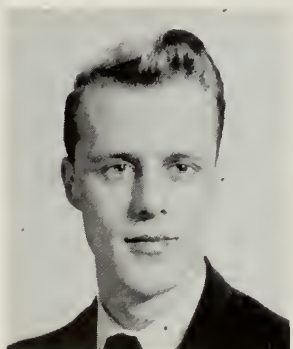
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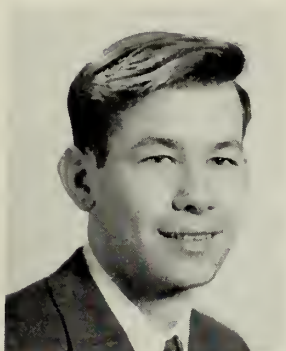


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GRADUATES



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"Al"

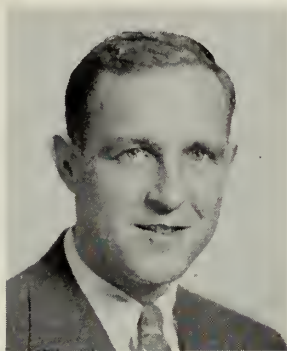
Machinist

"Al" is possessed of a lot of common sense. Remember those debates!

Hobbies: Gardening, Scouts.

Sports: Fishing, Archery.

Armed Service: Navy.



CARL ARTHUR AUSTIN
"Carl"

Printer

Those early editions of the "Hilltopper" kept Carl busy. But what a feeling of accomplishment!

Hobby: Gardening.

Sports: Baseball.

Armed Service: Army.



GEORGE ALFRED BEAUDRY
"Gentleman George"

Draftsman

"Gentleman George" is a very aggressive fellow. He wastes little time on a job. And—that voice!

Hobby: Photography.

Sports: Baseball.

Armed Service: Marines.



HAROLD VASIL BICKI
"Bick"

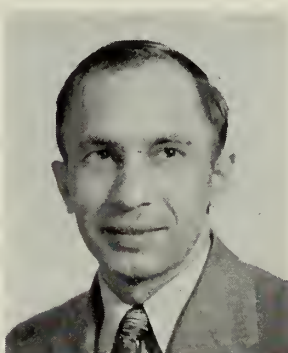
Draftsman

"Bick" is a hard worker. He likes to step into a good hot argument. All in fun though!

Hobbies: Gardening, Photography.

Sports: Boxing, Baseball, Football.

Armed Service: Navy.



WALTER PETER BOMBA
"Bomba"

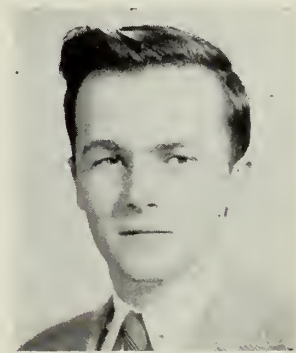
Machinist

Walter is a steady, persistent worker. Still water runs deep. He likes pinochle.

Hobby Stamp Collecting.

Sports: Football, Baseball.

Armed Service: Army.



ROBERT OVIDE BOUSQUET
"Bob"

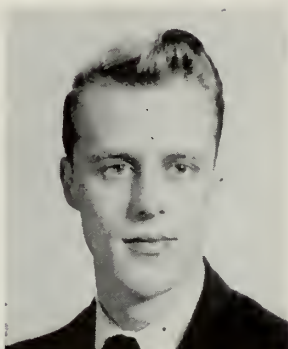
Electrician

"Bob" gives his time and energy to a trade that fascinates him.

Hobby: Amateur Radio Operator.

Sports: Football, Fishing.

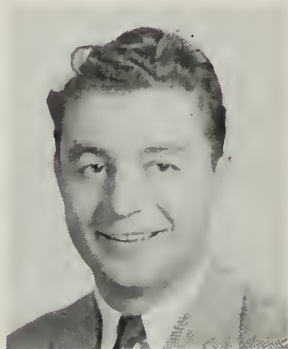
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ROGER GERARD BRIERE
"Breezy"
 Draftsman

Co-Editor of the "Hilltopper", "Breezy" really moved! He took care of a lot of details with apparently little effort. A real school booster.

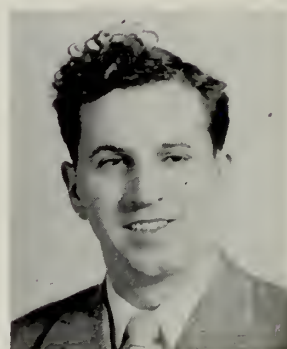
Hobby: Photography.
 Sports: Basketball, Swimming.
 Armed Service: Navy.



LINCOLN GRANT CHATTERTON
"Link"
 Machinist

"Link" has a lot of energy. Likes to work at machines in the shop and "jalopies" at the station. How many gallons, sir?

Hobby: Gardening.
 Sports: Baseball, Football.
 Armed Service: Navy.



JOHN JOSEPH CHMIELEWICZ
"Chimes"
 Machinist

"Chimes" believes in the full life. He is good in shop, good on the playing field, and a good cook.

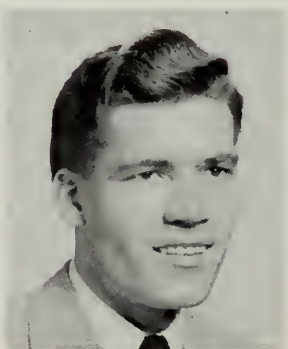
Hobby: Motoring.
 Sports: Baseball, Basketball, Football.
 Armed Service: Marines.



ROBERT ELWOOD CLARK
"Bob"
 Draftsman

"Bob" is a deep thinker. It would be difficult to imagine "Bob" in an angry mood.

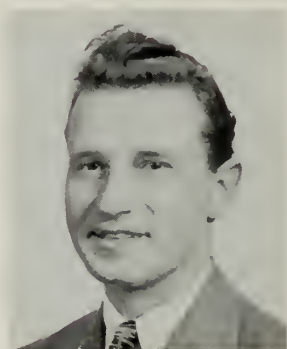
Hobby: Photography.
 Sports: Baseball.
 Armed Service: Army.



GUY CLAYTON CUDWORTH
"Guy"
 Draftsman

Guy is a smooth talker. As a designer he has plenty of originality.

Hobby: Photography.
 Sports: Golf.
 Armed Service: Army.

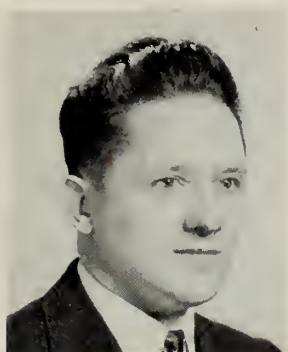


STANLEY JOSEPH CUIKAY
"Stan"
 Machinist

"Stan" is not the explosive type but does "saw a lot of wood". A good steady worker.

Hobby: Travel.
 Sports: Baseball, Handball, Golf.
 Armed Service: Navy.

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**LUDWIG BERNARD CZYZEWSKI**

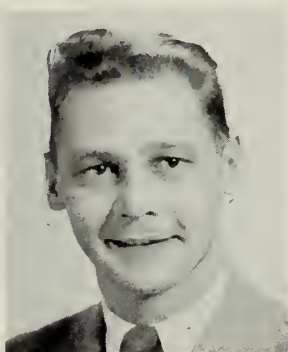
"Bill"
Draftsman

We predict a great future for "Bill" as a machine designer.

Hobby: Travel.

Sports: Baseball, Football.

Armed Service: Air Corps.

**ROBERT EDWARD DARGIE**

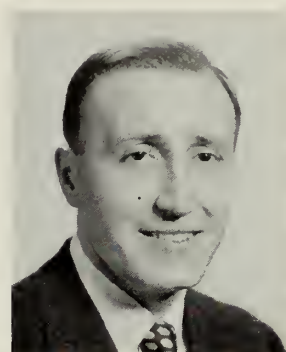
"Bob"
Draftsman

We predict a great future for this fast draftsman. He has plenty of ideas—and good ones too!

Hobby: Travel.

Sports: Football, Baseball.

Armed Service: Air Corps.

**LOUIS JOSEPH DECATALDI**

"Lou"
Draftsman

"Lou" is a born leader who gains quick respect from his fellows.

Hobby: Travel.

Sports: Baseball, Basketball.

Armed Service: Navy.

**JOSEPH NORMAN DEMERS**

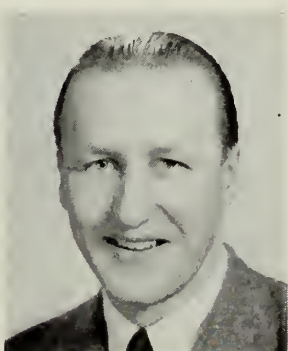
"Joe"
Automobile Mechanic

"Joe" is our Class President. He won the respect of his classmates by his aggressiveness, his ability, and his sincerity.

Hobby: Model Planes.

Sports: Swimming.

Armed Service: Air Corps.

**CHARLES PETER DRAZBA**

"Charlie"
Factory Maintenance

"Charlie" is a very pleasant fellow who loves life and makes many friends. Always smiling.

Hobby: Stamp Collecting.

Sports: Football, Hunting.

Armed Service: Marines.

**FRANCIS BERNARD FITZGIBBONS**

"Frank"
Printer

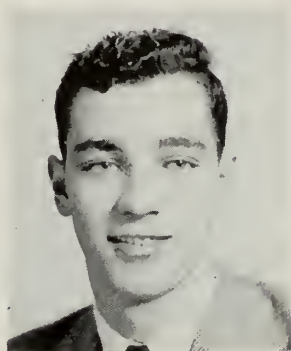
Frank has that personality grin. He liked to check on Austin with his Noah Webster.

Hobby: Painting.

Sports: Fishing, Baseball.

Armed Service: Navy.

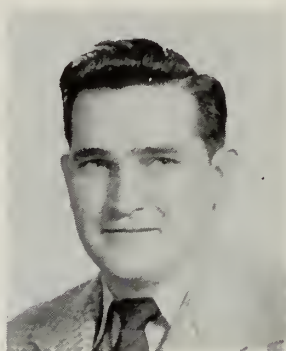
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**RONALD PATRICK HOULE***"Ronnie"***Machinist**

"Ronnie" is a quiet fellow, and an easy going chap. Hopes to see some mound service. Was a star of our baseball and basketball teams.

Hobby: Gardening.

Sports: Baseball, Basketball.

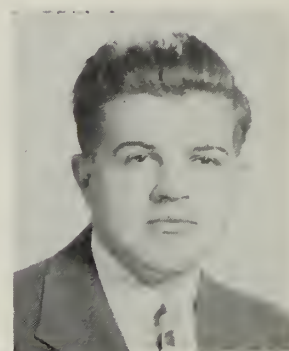
**WILLIAM LEON KELLY***"Bill"***Electrician**

"Bill" is our class Vice-President. He is friendly and quiet. Shortly hopes to get that journeyman's license.

Hobby: Photography.

Sports: Swimming, Skating.

Armed Service: Navy.

**WILLIAM JOSEPH KOCHANOWSKI***"Bill"***Cabinet Maker**

"Bill" has a great sense of humor. He likes practical jokes.

Hobbies: Antique Collecting, Picture Framing.

Sports: Basketball, Fishing.

Armed Service: Navy.

**NORMAN ALFRED LAPOINTE***"Red"***Draftsman**

Co-Editor of our "Hilltopper", "Red" is the aggressive type who gets a lot of things done. A real school booster.

Hobby: Gun Collecting.

Sports: Hunting, Golf.

Armed Service: Navy.

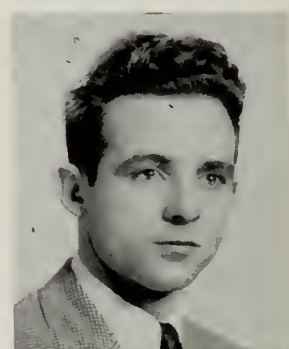
**LAWRENCE ARTHUR LIBBY***"Larry"***Machinist**

"Larry" is a good natured, jovial fellow who demands plenty of action, particularly in "jalopies".

Hobby: Stamp Collecting.

Sports: Tennis, Swimming.

Armed Service: Navy.

**GERALD R. LIPPE***"Jerry"***Factory Maintenance**

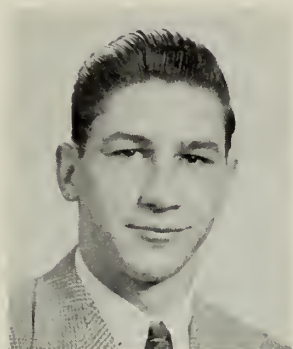
"Jerry" is quiet but has a lot on the ball. Excels in school and also on the athletic field.

Hobby: Travel.

Sports: Baseball, Football, Basketball.

Armed Service: Navy.

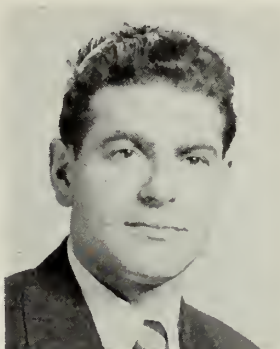
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EMIL EDWARD MALY
"Maly"
 Cabinet Maker

"Maly" is a good, conscientious worker. He has been one of Mr. Skinyon's mainstays. He is a good ball player, too!

Hobby: Model Airplanes.
 Sports: Baseball, Football.



COURTLAND JAMES MARTEL
"Court"
 Carpenter

"Court" is a very quiet fellow who readily commanded our respect. He accomplished much in and out of school.

Hobby: Gardening.
 Sports: Hunting.
 Armed Service: Navy.



HECTOR ARTHUR MARTEL
"Hector"
 Carpenter

If there's a way, Hector will find it. He always has some problem to master.

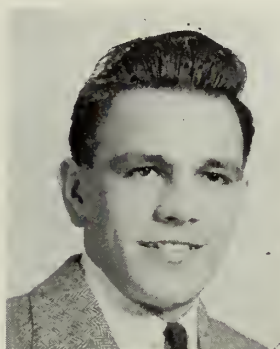
Hobby: Music.
 Sports: Softball, Bowling.
 Armed Service: Army.



CHESTER RAYMOND MILAS
"Chet"
 Draftsman

"Chet" is a conscientious worker with firm convictions.

Hobby: Photography.
 Sports: Football, Swimming.
 Armed Service: Navy.



ALEXANDER LAWRENCE MILLER
"Al"
 Carpenter

"Al" was a good worker and a fine athlete. It's going to be tough on Ricci when he leaves.

Hobby: Woodcraft.
 Sports: Baseball, Basketball, Swimming.
 Armed Service: Coast Guard.



JOSEPH FELIX PAQUIN
"Joe"
 Sheet Metal

"Joe" is the last of "The Three Musketeers". His witty French sayings amused us.

Hobby: Travels.
 Sports: Baseball, Football.

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DAVID PETERSON
"Pete"

Machinist

"Pete" hopes to be a die maker. One of the mainstays of the Volunteer Fire Association in Woodstock.

Hobby: Gardening.
Sports: Hunting, Skiing.
Armed Service: Navy.

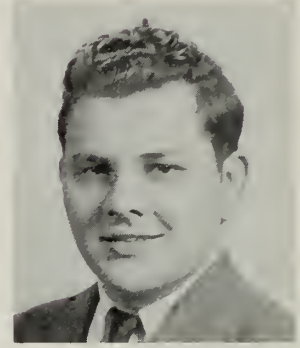


RONALD ARMAND PHANEUF
"Roland"

Draftsman

"Roland is a friendly chap, who uses a wide variety of experiences to reach a logical conclusion.

Hobby: Travel.
Sports: Hunting, Fishing.
Armed Service: Navy.

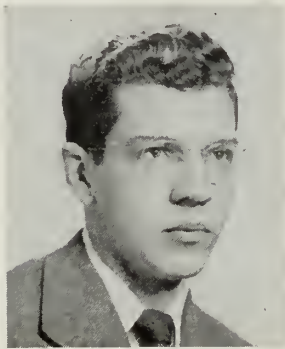


WALTER RICHARD PIECHOTA
"Walt"

Machinist

Walter is a quiet fellow who readily adjusts himself to any situation. He likes to play pinochle.

Hobby: Travel.
Sports: Baseball, Horseshoes.



LEON OMER POULIN
"Legs"

Draftsman

Mr. Benson says that "Legs" has all the requirements of a draftsman, slow—but sure.

Hobby: Gardening.
Sports: Baseball.
Armed Service: Army.

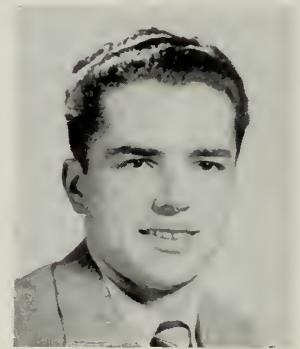


RICHARD ARMAND REOPEL
"Dick"

Machinist

"Dick" is a man of affairs. He took an active part in school functions. He likes a good argument.

Hobby: Antique Collecting.
Sports: Baseball.



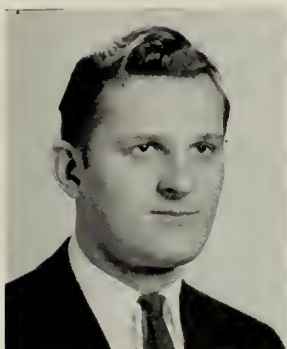
JOHN ANDREW RYAN
"John"

Draftsman

"John" made many friends around school by his sunny, cheery manner.

Hobby: Photography.
Sports: Football, Fishing, Hunting.

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JOSEPH ANTHONY SOKOLOWSKI
"Joe"

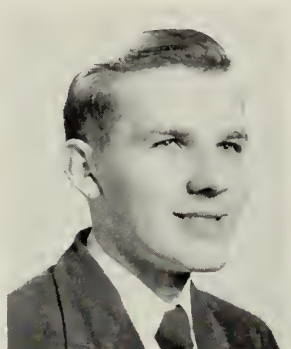
Patternmaker

"Joe" did well at this school because he carried out his program with enthusiasm. He liked his work and we liked him.

Hobby: Stamp Collecting.

Sports: Baseball, Swimming.

Armed Service: Navy.



EDWARD ANTHONY SROKA
"Ed"

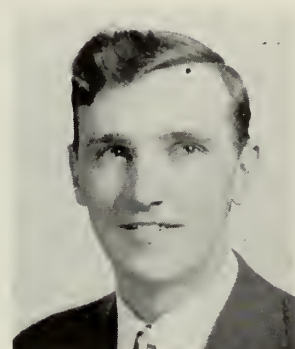
Draftsman

"Ed" is the "why" man. He wants plenty of evidence before he accepts a thing.

Hobby: Travel.

Sports: Baseball, Fishing.

Armed Service: Air Corps.



EDWARD SWIERZBIN
"Ed"

Draftsman

"Ed" is an all-around man. A fast, clear thinker and a good athlete.

Hobby: Model Airplanes.

Sports: Baseball, Horseshoes.

Armed Service: Air Corps.



LEONEL SYRIAC
"Leonel"

Draftsman

Leonel has plenty of drive. His conclusions are based on thorough analysis.

Hobbies: Horses, Wire Walking.

Sports: Hunting, Fishing, Archery.

Armed Service: Navy.



JOSEPH ELMER TKACIK
"Joe"

Draftsman

"Joe" is an artist of great talent. His caricatures gave us many laughs.

Hobby: Cartoons.

Sports: Baseball.

Armed Service: Navy.



WILLIAM JAMES TULLY
"Bill"

Draftsman

"Bill" has a magnetic personality. He likes to make and keep friends.

Hobby: Travel.

Sports: Baseball, Football.

Armed Service: Navy.

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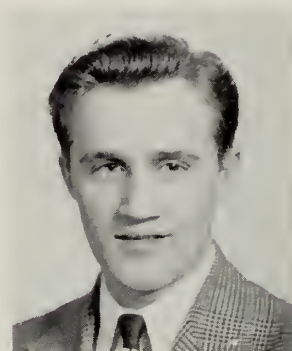
**GEORGE WALTER WEISS***"George"***Sheet Metal**

"George" is a steady worker with ambition. Don't say unkind things about the Red Sox to him!

Hobby: Travel.

Sports: Baseball, Basketball.

Armed Service: Navy.

**THEODORE JOSEPH ZIEMIŃSKI***"Teddy"***Machinist**

"Teddy" is a good athlete who always came through in the pinch. He was one of our mainstays.

Hobby: Motoring.

Sports: Baseball, Basketball.

NORMAN ALBERT PROULX*"Norm"***Cabinet Maker**

"Norm" is a friendly, easy going fellow with a lot on the ball.

Hobby: Wood Carving.

Sports: Fishing, Baseball.

Armed Service: Air Force.

THE CLASS OF '48

This is perhaps the largest class ever to graduate from the school. The majority of men in it are World War II veterans. They came to this school with a wide variety of backgrounds and experiences. Many had been away from school for some time. When they were called into the Service some were working in shops and factories, while others were attending high school. Then there was a smaller group of younger men who attended the school uninterruptedly. They were in the grade schools at the time of Pearl Harbor.

Back from the far flung corners of the globe, these veterans entered the school with a definite objective. It was to prepare themselves for a world which increasingly demands trained and skilled men. They still had a job to do. The problem of adjustment to school routine was, for the most part, quickly effected. The serious purpose of these men was soon felt in both classroom and shop. The younger boys respected them. The Director and instructors understood their firm purpose. The veterans themselves, in a feeling of friendly reciprocity, enthusiastically contributed to school activity.

The young benedicts in the group had their problems. It wasn't easy to make ends meet on government subsistence checks, particularly when the postman didn't ring twice. Their road was made easier by the help and understanding of their wives and parents.

However, not all of our graduates are veterans. This smaller group has in it young men who have contributed much to the school. They were in steady attendance. While others often gave up their schooling to seek blind-alley jobs, this determined group of students demonstrated

a generous amount of common sense in seeking trade skill before entering industry.

They readily understood, from the purpose and action of those who returned from the war, that the changing world seeks more than a willingness to work. It requires preparation and specialization.

As you glance over the graduates, you will notice that most of them have chosen drafting and machine shop practice as their intended fields of livelihood. Most of the draftsmen are high school graduates. On entering the school they had a general academic background. To this they have added specific training in a field which requires proficiency and skill.

The machinists have gained a thorough training in the co-operative program. They sought the acquisition of skills far beyond the operator stage. Operators are plentiful but skilled machinists are not.

We have several cabinet makers in the group. These men have sought to complement that training with a knowledge of carpentry. The building trades should find their services invaluable.

Our two printers have had an opportunity to do a creative job in an industrial printing shop, as well as take part in the printing of school publications.

The training given to our electricians should pave the way for early acquisition of the journeyman's license. They have combined theory with practical application.

Those who have elected sheet metal work have chosen a field which shows high promise, particularly in air-conditioning.

There is one graduate from the automobile course, who will enter the General Motors Institute to train as an automotive specialist.

This class has been a credit to the school. Soberly and wisely they have elected trade training. Along with the acquisition of specific skills they have understood and practiced true fellowship.

The community will profit by their presence. They can and will contribute to its economic, political, and social development.

They have realized and appreciated their obligation to the town. It has generously offered its trade training facilities to them. The Director and the faculty have eagerly sought to facilitate their training program.

It has been a wise investment. Everyone concerned profits by it. What the future holds is beyond our guess. However, we do feel confident that this class will be a credit to the name of the school.

CLASS PROPHECY

The year is 1965. We are zooming through the air at the rate of 2000 miles an hour in a Space Ship manufactured by Sroka and Bicki, Inc. Our destiny? The Parade of Progress at the Sturbridge Garden. This monster show has been broadcast daily. We picked it up on our Bousquet Video Receiver. This show is featuring the latest in science and invention.

As we approach the landing field we notice several rocket ships outside of a modernistic hangar built by the Drazba Weiss Metal Fabricating Company. The signs on it read, "Tully's Air Taxi." Our ship has stopped. Whom do we see at the controls of a shop ready to take off but Larry Libby, the holder of several trans-continental records!

A jet rail car is waiting. On it is a sign which reads, "Parade of Progress—Sturbridge Garden 4 miles—30 seconds!" This service was designed and built by Clark and Czyzewski Engineering Laboratories. We are strapped into a car. A buzzer rings and zoom—we are off!

What an immense building this Sturbridge Garden is! It dwarfs the Boston Garden! They tell us Bob Dargie designed it, and the Martel Brothers built it. A myriad of electric lights on the outside were installed by Bill Kelly.

There's quite a confab going on at the entrance to the Garden. Red Lapointe, State Inspector of Public Works is chatting with a couple of old Trade School stars, Ronnie Houle and Teddy Ziemski. These chaps have added considerable weight since their retirement from organized baseball.

Just as we are about to enter the Garden who taps us on the shoulder but the May-

or of Southbridge, Hon. Joseph Demers. Joe tells us that he was the successful candidate for the Square Party. How rare!

Now we are inside the huge building. How cool and fresh is the air! The huge ventilating ducts were installed by the Paquin Air Purifying Company.

The beautiful foyer is decorated by beautiful murals painted by that well known artist John Ryan. The lobby is jammed with spectators. The auditorium is filled with interesting exhibits. Walter Bomba's display of Fordjets is eye filling. Walter is on hand trying to convince Stan Cuikey of the superiority of his products. "Wasn't Stan a Plymouth booster?" we ask.

Perpetual Motion Corporation, sponsored by Albetski and Piechota has quite an exhibit. After glancing at their complicated mechanism we wisely decide to move on! Who thought up that contraption?

As we stroll along we note with pride that this show seems to be dominated by the creations and works of our former classmates. Whom do we run into but Stretch Decataldi, owner of the Decablank Company! He tells us that he has five sons and—his own basketball five! Roland Phaneuf, owner of a big sporting goods house is exhibiting at the show. As we pass his booth we see Ed Swierzbin buying a bat. Could it be for Eddie Junior?

In the center of the hall is a real house. On it a sign reads—"The House of Tomorrow," a creation by Kochanowski and Sokolowski. We follow the milling crowd inside. What an attractive interior! The furniture is beautiful, creations from Maly Miller Maples. These fellows have come a long way from Card Party days!

Inside we run into two distinguished looking gentlemen, well known throughout Worcester County; Carl Austin, the well known publisher, and Frank Fitzgibbons, editor of the Southbridge Bugle. Remember those old Hilltopper editions, boys!

We move on, but not very far. The aisle is blocked. What's going on around here? Link Chatterton, the owner of Atomagas is conducting a chemical experiment on rapid combustion.

The Trade High School has a big exhibit under the supervision of Director John Chimes. The exhibit is a lot different from the days we fellows produced the science exhibit in the old Town Hall. Rocket power and atomic research are featured. Many complicated and intricate structures of chemical apparatus fill the display. At the booth we meet Joe Tkacik, now an illustrator for Popular Science. He tells us that Chet Milas is building rocket racers designed by Roger Briere. These jobs have

been cleaning up at Indianapolis Speedway for the past ten years. Dick Reopel heads the advertising end of the business.

As we near the end of our tour a deep voice emanating from the loudspeakers over the stage announces the start of the stage show. The acts are top-flight. One of them, however, particularly pleases the crowd. That amazing wire walker, Leonel Syriac performs the seemingly impossible on a wire 50 feet from the ground. "Let's give him a big hand!" says the announcer. A very familiar voice. On second thought it sounds like the trumpet tone of George Beaudry. Yes, there he is up on the stage, the Banquo of old!

We have seen the show and we must be on our way. Our time was well spent. It was an enjoyable, informal class reunion. How this Parade of Progress differed from the one we staged back in 1948! And yet, we proudly proclaim, "We were pioneers!"

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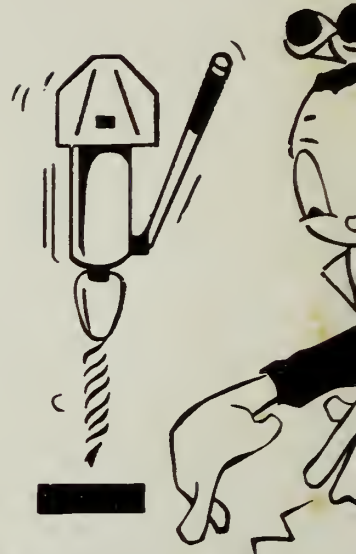
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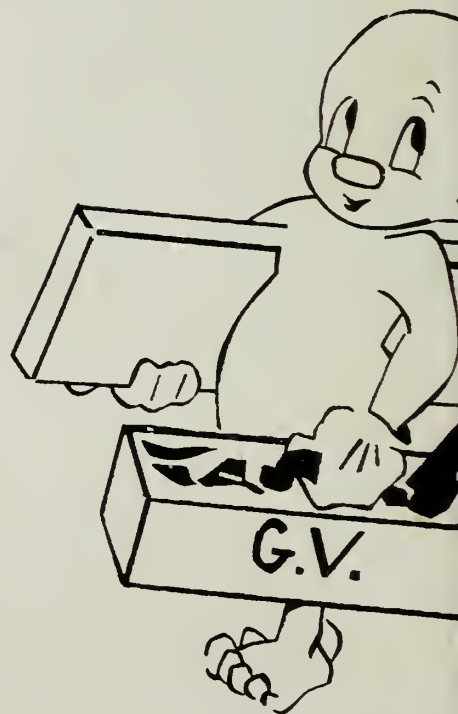
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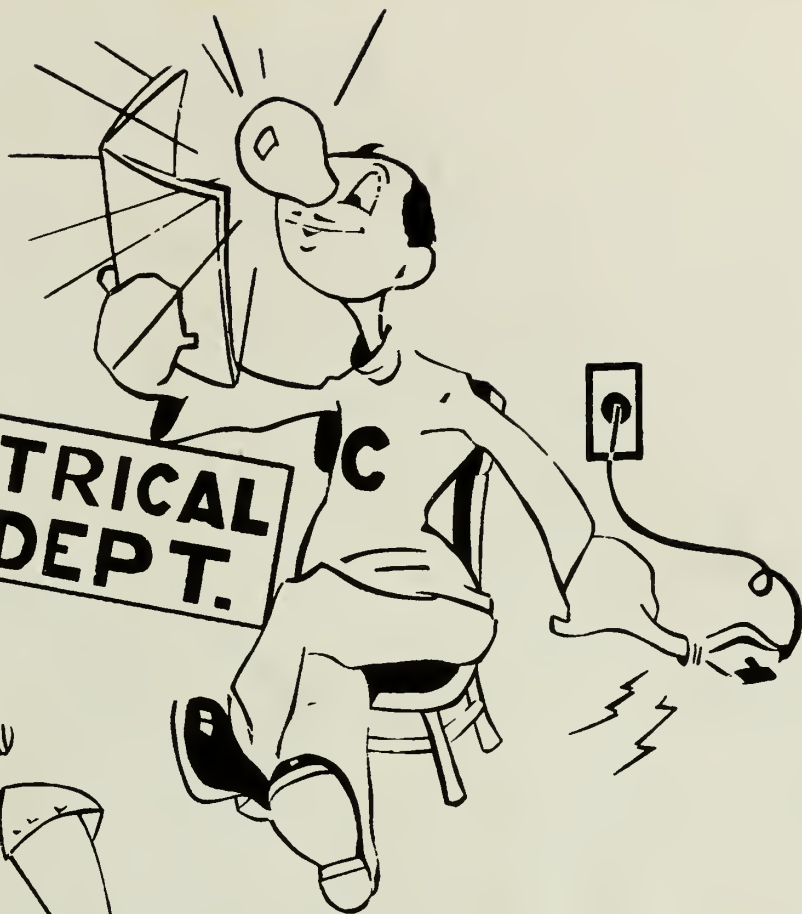
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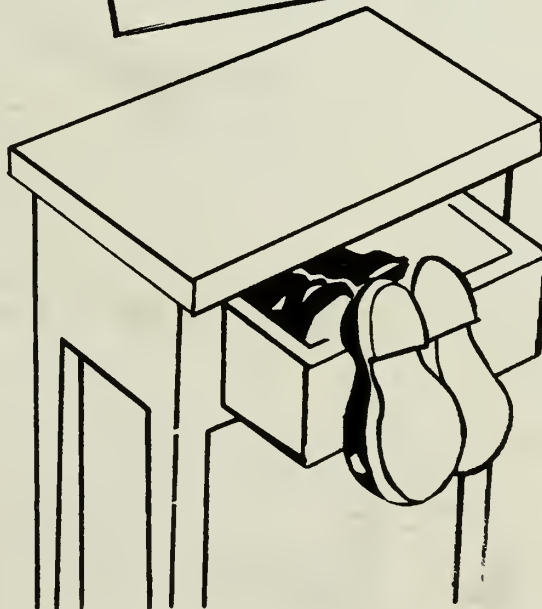


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Coach Kerivan, L'Heureux, St. Martin, Houle, Stalec, Quaiel, Ricci, Allard, Serleto, Milczewski (Capt.), Marino, Waskewicz.

The basketball team enjoyed a successful season. It was a team with plenty of fight and spirit. Lack of proper gymnasium facilities was a big handicap. However, the team went through a fourteen game schedule. "Teddy" Ziemski was high scoring ace, with "Bron" Milczewski in the runner-up slot.

Houle, Ziemski and Reopel graduate, but the prospects for next year look good, with Milczewski, Quaiel, Waskewicz, Stalec, L'Heureux and Marino returning to school.

VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM



Coach Kerivan, L'Heureux, Houle, Muir, Stalec, Waskewicz, Dumouchel, Mr. Delaney
Allard, Trahan, Marino, Serleto, Milczewski

The school had plenty of diamond talent on hand when Coach Kerivan called out baseball practice. With Houle, Ziemski and Allard ready to toe the mound, the Purple and White was well fixed with pitchers. A veteran infield comprising Milczewski, Waskewicz, Mangan and Maly promised to make things hot for the opposition. That hard-hitting rookie catcher of last year, George L'Heureux, was ready to take over backstop duties once again. The outfield situation was wide open with Serleto, Dumouchel, Trahan and Muir as the promising candidates.

Fifteen games were scheduled and a banner season is anticipated.

CLASS WILL

We, the graduating class of 1948 of Cole Trade High School, do declare this to be our last will and testament.

AL ALBETSKI leaves his smooth oratorical delivery to Eddie Stalec.

CARL AUSTIN and FRANK FITZGIBBONS leave their school printing jobs to Ronald Aucoin and Ray Lemire.

HAROLD BICKI leaves his fur lined boxing gloves to Dick Allard.

WALTER BOMBA leaves his Ford to Roger Renaud.

BOB BOUSQUET leaves his fuse blowing schemes to Bill Muir.

ROGER BRIERE leaves his golden locks to Mr. Lavallee.

GUY CUDWORTH leaves his bus tickets to some deserving student from Quinnebaug.

STANLEY CUIKAY leaves his four bald tires to Fred Pienta.

LUDWIG CZYZEWSKI leaves his large drawing board to Yates.

STRETCH DECATALDI leaves his celluloid gavel to John Lipski.

JOE DEMERS leaves his sore ankles to Mr. Kerivan.

CHARLIE DRAZBA leaves his geometry book to Mr. Julien.

RONNIE HOULE leaves his baseball cleats to George L'Heureux.

BILL KELLY leaves that personality smile to Al Marchessault.

BILL KOCHANOWSKI leaves his sense of humor to Charlie Colwell.

NORMAN LAPOINTE leaves his advertising problems to Harry Dimetri.

LAWRENCE LIBBY leaves his Plymouth to Don Curboy so that Don can get to school on time.

AL MILLER leaves his alarm clock to Ray Ricci.

JOE PAQUIN leaves his plastic welding torch to Armes.

DAVE PETERSON leaves his trig book to Mr. Swenson.

WALTER PIECHOTA leaves his set of wrenches to Paul Boniface.

ROLAND PHANEUF leaves his moustache trimmer to Mr. Benson.

DICK REOPEL leaves his ledger to Mr. Skinyon.

JOE SOKOLOWSKI leaves his formula for an easy-going disposition to Don Marino.

ED SROKA leaves his bending jig to Mr. Grenier.

ED SWIERZBIN leaves his blue prints to Roland Fontaine.

LEONEL SYRIAC leaves his Woodstock footprints to Mr. Craite.

BILL TULLY leaves his Whippet to Dick Kendall.

JERRY LIPPE leaves his map of short cuts to the sheet metal shop to Armes.

EMIL MALY leaves his left-handed screw-driver to Simonelli.

GEORGE WEISS leaves his Pittsburg Lock to Marc Arsenault.

CHET MILAS leaves his jigs to Paul Matiro.

JOE TKACIK leaves a book of sketches to Scott.

TEDDY ZIEMSKI leaves his mound tricks to Joyce.

H. MARTEL leaves his registration problem to Mr. Delaney.

C. MARTEL leaves his blue Chevrolet truck to Mr. Skinyon.

In Witness Whereof we hereby sign our name, and in the presence of four witnesses declare this to be our last will and testament, the third day of June, 1948.

THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1948.

As witnesses thereof we four do subscribe our names:

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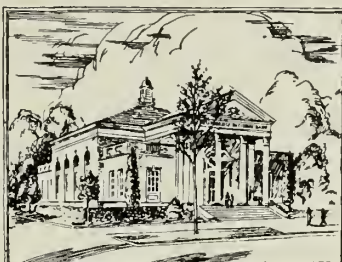
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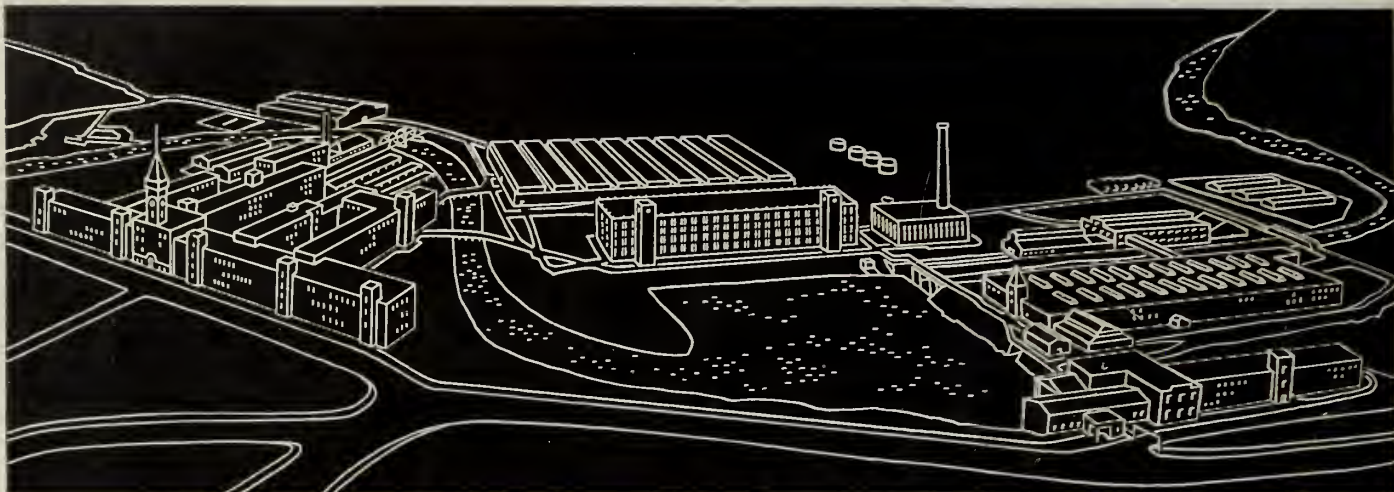
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